Letters From Our Readers

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COLUMBIA SC 29201

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Sincerely,
William Stewart
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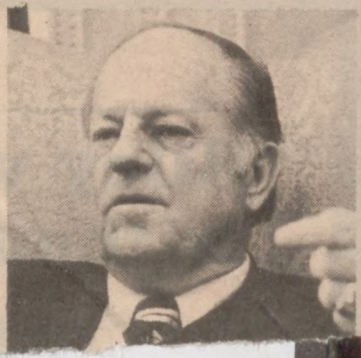

Letters From Our Readers

No namby-pamby drivel

Theatre Editor
Dear Mr. Marion;

This is but a short note to say "thank you" for fine theatre reviews. While others write namby-pamby drivel about how good Columbia theatre is, you get to the core of things and tell us it aint so, and why. I like that.

You are dead on in the review of "Company." I have high regard for David Wesner; he is a fine acting coach who makes his (amateur) actors feel at home on the stage. Some feel so at home they've forgotten there is an audience out there beyond the stage lip.

Town theatre was looking for a director last year. They got an acting coach, and their productions reveal this difference all too clearly. I hope David can make the adjustment.

When I was in Boston between 22 and 15 years ago, I was a theatre critic. From 1960 to 1968 I was New England opera critic for the two leading English language magazines on opera, and from 1963 thru 1974 I was a classic music critic. I am returning to activity, as an opera critic, in the Carolinas only this year.

When I say "you know your stuff," I say it from considerable experience, and with many thanks.

Sincerely,
Sincerely,
William Allin Storrer
Columbia, S.C. 29205

Taken in by a con-man?

Dear Editor:

I suppose youth might explain you guys getting sucked in by a con-man like John Bolt Culbertson, but only mutton-headedness can explain Val Stieglitz's feature "On The Changed Nature of Liberalism."

There are quite a few definitions of liberalism, and if you pick a particular issue, you may be surprised at who is liberal. The assignment of Mt. Olympus to Roosevelt's New Deal might be true for 1933, but this is 1978.

Roosevelt was, above all, a pragmatist. If he promoted social and economic change after all, the job was to get the country out of the Depression, no matter what. To say that the same measures should be applied today is like trying Washington's advice to "avoid foreign entanglements" as a prescription for today's foreign policy.

Val, buddy, just words out of context, like your definition of a liberal.

John Bolt Culbertson is a masterful entertainer, and evidently a real charmer to ladies of the press. It seems that every time he runs in a Democratic primary, all his spitballs are aimed at Democrats. Particularly Ole' Strom's opponents; check Brad Morrah and Nick Zeigler. (Poor Nick! Nancy had a baby that year!)

John Bolt Culbertson may be a "double-dipped Democrat," but you might ask, "double-dipped" in what?

David G. Karraker
Aiken, S.C.

Astonished!

Dear Editor:

Astonished at the excellent quality of an old copy (April 20, 1978) of OSCEOLA, I was reminded of the quality found in newspapers of the nineteenth century. I hope you will continue to be supported by those who are willing to read a culturally worthwhile newspaper.

OSCEOLA's providing every citizen with an opportunity to state his views in a public record is an even greater public service than Val H. Stieglitz's brilliant commentaries. We should be particularly proud of South Carolina thinkers whose ideas are fast sweeping the nation with constructive changes. South Carolinians are naturally responsive and sensitive, but have in the past been the last to benefit from such changes because special interests dominate the choices of those whom we elect to represent us.

The kind of group activities required to free us will probably result from the current cultural awakening of the general public, in which a great role is being played by OSCEOLA; a role worthy of the man for whom OSCEOLA was named.

Sincerely,
William Stewart
Blair, S.C.

Heard & Noted

YD's split down the middle

According to a yound person active in Young Democrat politics, the YD's are split "pretty much down the middle" in the Democrat race for Governor.

Riley and Harvey command nearly equal amounts of support, and Bryan Dorn is said to be far behind.

YD's represent the most politically active of the party's younger crowd.

It must be so

Here's this week's nominee for "The Question Everyone is Asking Everywhere But in Public:" Is Tom Turnipseed really ill?

Speculation is that the 1970's non-racist answer to Pitchfork Ben Tillman developed health problems after it became apparent his campaign for governor was going nowhere fast.

However, a Turnipseed insider swears it ain't so. He says he was ready to urge the man to stay in the race — until he saw him after he left Providence Hosptial. Turnipseed really looked bad, he says.

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The Governor's Race

Can Riley satisfy his new supporters?

They may want tougher stuff than Dick is willing to dish out

by Jill Abramson

Even after his dramatic exit from the Governor's race, Tom Turnipseed continues to be an important factor in the Democratic campaign for governor, especially now that Dick Riley has gained the blessings of a group of Turnipseed supporters and campaign workers.

Throughout the campaign, Riley has been careful to embrace many of Turnipseed's issues, while rejecting his style. In the rush to bury Turnipseed and praise him last week, Riley eulogized, "Tom addressed the issues that concern average South Carolinians who have no special interest lobby and I've addressed those same issues. My style and method would be somewhat different...."

Fighting to stay within the borders of political safety, Mr. Riley speaks as if Turnipseed's "issues" and "style" could be separated, like an egg. What he ignores is that Turnipseed's strong, and some would say overpowering, personality (style) acted as the cutting edge for his issues. As the polarizer in the race, Turnipseed himself was "the issue."

Populism often mutes the difference between style and substance. (Dick Riley must have seen this first-hand with his work for Jimmy Carter's S.C. effort in 1976). Part of Turnipseed's populist formula derives from his mentor, George Wallace. Right before the New Hampshire primary in 1968, Wallace was asked if he was offended that no local officials were there to welcome him. "Naw," he replied jauntily, "cause it's working folks all over this country who are fed up and are gonna turn this country around."

Turnipseed was expressing the same thing when he appeared defiantly at Democratic Party headquarters to file as a candidate for governor, flanked by local labor union members, farmers and blacks, all part of South Carolina's "fed up" contingent.

From his refusal to live in the Governor's mansion, to his tirades against the power companies, to his personal attacks on Messrs. Gressette and Dennis, Turnipseed's campaign was aimed against the Bourbonism that still lies at the heart of life in South Carolina. He didn't just want to reform this system. He wanted to tear it apart.

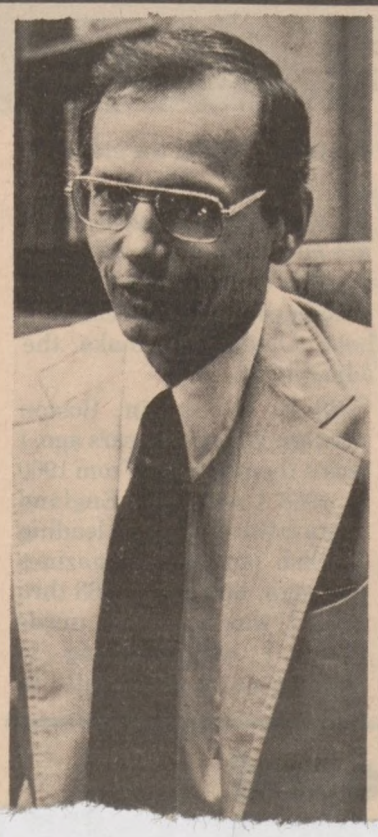
Because of his significant support from businessmen, bankers and textile executives, Dick Riley will have to handle his new Turnipseed supporters adroitly. Despite his image as a reformer, Dick Riley still speaks the language of Bankers Trust, whose execs have donated to his campaign. He shares the confidence of the business community. At the very mention of the name Turnipseed, there is visible nervousness in South Carolina's board rooms.

And how happy will the Turnipseed camp be in their new home? Before his endorsement of Riley, one former Turnipseed backer said, "We'd like him (Riley) to speak out tougher and harder in the next few weeks."

****

For Democratic campaign staffers, politics in South Carolina can be a revolving door. After looking over the staff rosters of the three Democratic candidates for Governor and digging into the past political histories of their top aides -de-camp, we uncovered a geneology that is as in-bred as any in this patrician state.

The South Carolina Young Democrats appears to be the conventional spawning ground for the young people who keep the candidates well stocked with managers, field workers, press aides and strategists of all varieties. (This year the fashionable campaign title seems to be "consultant."



Harvey know each other quite well and have worked together in the past. For instance, Harvey's press secretary, John Durst, has worked with Margaret Bethea, Dick Riley's campaign manager, on a variety of Democratic Party projects. (Ms. Bethea is former

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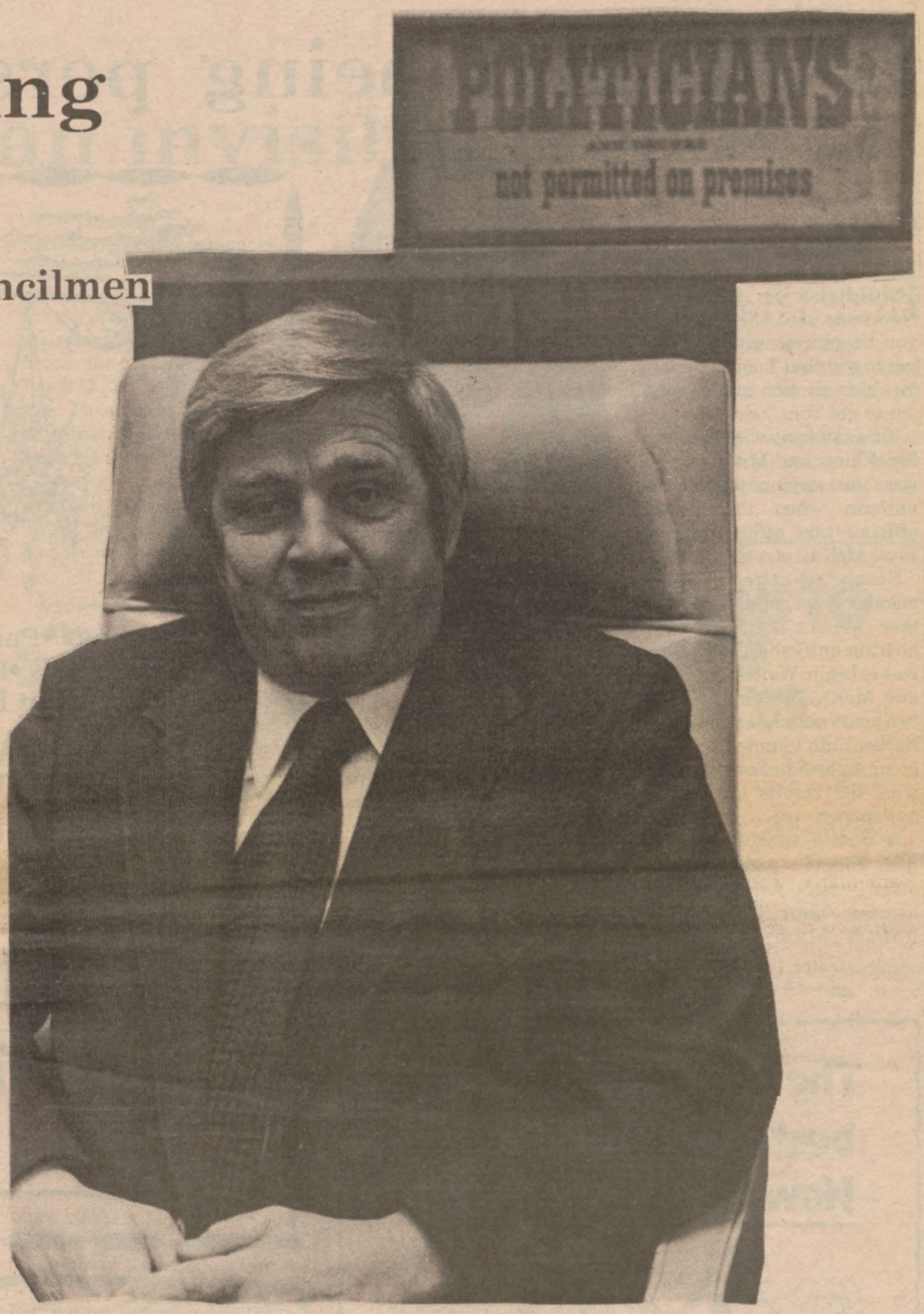
Metro Columbia

Is this man being persecuted?

Tom Elliott thinks some Councilmen are out to get him



Tom Elliott

By Nancy Higgins

To some members of the Richland County Council, it was a simple move to clear up a quirk in a state law.

To others, it was a dastardly effort to "get" county Treasurer Tom Elliott.

To members of a subcommittee of the South Carolina House of Representative judiciary committee, it was all very confusing.

The county council asked the county legislative delegation to introduce a bill which would have required treasurers and auditors take office on Jan. 1, the same day the council is sworn in. As the law stands now, they don't do so until the June 30 after the November election.

Representatives Joyce Hearn and Parker Evatt and Susie Newman, a member of the council, spoke in favor of the bill at a hearing May 9. Elliott, council members Frank Harrison and James Cothran and representatives of the SC Association of County Treasurers, Auditors and Tax Assessors opposed it.

Cothran told the subcommittee it had "wandered into an internal political matter" in the county.

Harrison said the bill was only supported by the council because of "misunderstanding and subterfuge." The subcommittee voted to table the bill.

That was a mistake, maintains Candy Waites, one of the council members who supported it. She has written to Rep. Robert McFadden, chairman of the judiciary committee, asking the bill be reconsidered. "How can you elect someone in November and not let their term begin until the next July?" she asks. "It's an absolutely ridiculous law."

The practice of having the treasurer and auditor take office in July dates back to the time when they were chosen in a Democratic preferential primary in June and then appointed by the governor. After the home rule law was approved, many counties adopted "form three" government. It requires they be elected in a general election. A separate state law requires the treasurer's term begin July 1, the date the fiscal year begins.

On Nov. 16, county council first considered an ordinance which would have changed this. It was approved and Waites, Newman, Billy Taylor, W.D. Grimsley, Jim Leventis, Julius McKay and Julius Murray voted in favor of it. The council also asked County Atty. Charles Porter to send a letter to members of the legislative delegation asking them to investigate the possibility of a similar state law.

"We wanted to do it then (in November) so people wouldn't say we were trying to get people who are in office," Waites says.

The ordinance was approved on second reading as part of a consent agenda on Dec. 7. Only Jimmy Bales objected to it.

The ordinance was never given a third reading. It was dropped after Porter said council did not have the authority to pass it. Also, Bales noted an audit would be needed in January, as well as July, if a new treasurer took office then.

Supporters of the bill say they are concerned that if an incumbent treasurer or auditor were defeated in a June primary he would remain in office for a full year. Under the system the counties have now, Waites says, it would be hard to hold either the new official or the old one responsible for the way the office is run. If a challenger won, "you've got someone in there who is no longer accountable to the people."

Opponents argue it would be difficult and expensive for a new treasurer or auditor to come in in the middle of the fiscal year. "There's no way I could see a treasurer taking office in the middle of the tax year," Marjorie Sharp, Lexington county treasurer, says. She says she would be reluctant to take over the books of a former treasurer in January without a complete audit. An audit could require closing the office for two weeks, she says. This would be difficult in January, a time when Sharpe says she has usually only collected about 75 per cent of the county property taxes.

"It would be practically impossible to audit the records in January," Elliott says. He estimates a mid-year audit of his books would cost about $50,000, about the same as a full audit. He says there would be little difference in the cost because the auditor would still have to go through all the books.

"I would rather work these problems out than have a lame duck in there for what could conceivably be an entire year," Waites says.

Hearn says she has talked to a couple of auditors and believes a mid-year audit would only cost about $20,000.

The South Carolina treasurer and comptroller general are installed in mid-January and the state fiscal year doesn't end until June 30, Evatt points out. They collect much larger sums than the county officials and their work doesn't seem to be disrupted by the date they take office, he says.

Elliott is convinced the council endorsed the bill as part of an effort to hassle him. "All they were doing was using the state house, using the legislature," he says. Hearn, he says, is part of that gang (the Republicans) who are promoting Bill Linder, a University of South Carolina faculty member who is the GOP candidate for treasurer.

"I don't think there's any doubt" the council members who supported the bill are out to make Elliott's life miserable, Harrison says. He says he has no idea why anyone would want to hassle the treasurer. "There's a certain faction that has been after him ever since he's been in politics," he says. "He's the

(Continued On Page 6)

Metro Columbia

Is this man being persecuted?

(Continued From Page 5)

most audited man in Richland County."

Supporters of the bill think Elliott is a bit paranoid. "Childish" is the word Newman used. "How could you be getting anybody? I'm not to say that Tom's going to lose this election and I'm not out to get Tom," she says.

"It wasn't any witchhunt for Mr. Elliott and Mr. Jeter. We were just trying to make it uniform when the elected officials take office," McKay says. McKay is a Republican.

Some of the council members are perturbed that they weren't notified of the hearing until shortly before it was to begin. Waites, Newman and McKay were only given two hours notice, they say. Jim Barber didn't know there was going to be a hearing until he read the results of it in a newspaper.

A county spokesman says the county administrative office wasn't notified of the hearing until late Friday. Robert Mauney, county administrator, had been out of town and didn't approve calling the council members about it until noon Monday. Most of the members of the council, he says, were notified of the hearing on Monday.

Dr. A. Frank Harrison

The bill now appears to be dead. Hearn, who defended it before the subcommittee, says she doesn't believe council members were trying to drag her into a feud with Elliott. However, she says the delegation receives requests from the council "all the time. I can assure you, after this I'm going to have to take a hard look at any resolution that comes over."

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Metro Columbia

Eating in the funky city

An outpost on an invisible frontier

By Dan Lackey

At the corner of Park and Senate Streets, across from Columbia's main fire station, catty-corner from the Dixie Fish and Lobster Company, rests a huge bright-orange and black-trimmed concrete block called Orena's Grill. The paint-job, fairly new, has made of Orena's a sort of pop-art monument for motorists and passers-by who might otherwise have been oblivious to this Funky City landmark. A new picture window was recently cut into the Park Street side of the Grill, and now two big panes of glass feature the commercial art of one Willy Walker, sign painter. Willy has left for posterity renderings of two timeless and serenely obscene hog-dogs.

I was curious about Orena's Grill even before that paint-job set it out in *bas relief*. And I was often wont to wonder when I passed there: who or what is Orena?

Despite being just on the edge of the city's bustle, Orena's seems somehow off-limits, an exclusive out-post on an invisible frontier. Despite the sturdy, reassuring, civic presence of our big modern fire station, Orena's sticks out like a naked bath-tub, the only thing left on a house-foundation after a tornado has swept the rest away.

I later found out that that bright-orange block of concrete is a stubborn remnant of a vanquished neighborhood. What is now Orena's used to be a ghetto grocery. And that ghetto--which included a hotel--is now virtually gone. It's been replaced by a parking lot and a company which sells construction equipment, and most of its residents have been relocated in low-income housing on Harden Street and elsewhere.

One afternoon last week I finally slipped inside Orena's Grill, and met Orena--or Mrs. Orena Moore, a lady who is herself a sort of displaced person.

Mrs. Moore was wearing a clean white waitress dress and a brand new gold broach which she'd just been given for Mother's Day. If it be polite to guess a lady's age from a distance, Mrs. Moore looks to be in her late fifties, has coal black hair and the aura of a tired and retired fortune teller. I call Mrs. Moore a displaced person because some urban renewal on Assembly Street a little more than eight years ago forced the dismantling of her open air fruit market--Moore's Produce--which she and her late husband ran for more than twenty years. Now she is holding fort at what used to be the ghetto grocery, opening at 5:30 a.m. for some regular breakfasters, closing about seven in the evening, and locking up here and there during the day whenever she has some outside chores or errands to run. Mrs. Moore gets to and fro in a gold cadillac with an evangelical front license plate which proclaims "Jesus Is The One."

The inside of Orena's is about what one would expect. You can somehow guess it was once a grocery store. There are two booths, four or five stools at a candy-and-gum assorted counter over-looking the grill, an old Wurlitzer juke-box, and an upright cooler for beer, pop, milk with a make-shift cardboard sign attached: "No Wine Drinking In Here." There is another table by the cooler, and a chaise lounge chair.

Mrs. Moore told me she rarely sits in the chaise lounge because as sure as she gets settled, someone is sure to come in the door and getting up out of a chaise lounge is like getting up in the morning all over again. There's also a nice portable TV up on the wall, which wrecks one's sense of decor, and somehow seems a shame.

Mrs. Moore served me a roast pork sandwhich (not bad) on a piece of wax-paper, a delicacy which I supplemented with two or three cokes, coffee, a cup of milk and a vintage Nestle's Crunch bar (from the Eisenhower Era). Bar-B-Q is advertised, but Mrs. Moore said the barbecue man had quit coming around for some reason.

As we chatted, I gathered that two main incidents--one tragic, the other tragic-comic--had occured at the spot where I sat.

A thirteen year old boy was murdered, said Mrs. Moore, in the grocery store, with--Mrs. Moore said she thought--an axe. Mrs. Moore said memory of the killing might have steered some people away from the place when it first became her short-order alcove eight years ago. But, she said, business was really good that first year, the place was often full, until the second incident, which Mrs. Moore seems to think kind of jinxed Orena's Grill: An elderly woman, learning to drive, was frightened by the impatient blast of a car-horn, swerved off the street and nearly plowed through the front door of Orena's. Luckily, said Mrs. Moore, no one happened to be inside at the time.

She pointed upwards to a place in the corner over the door where a rift between the wall and the ceiling had failed to properly heal. "After that," said Mrs. Moore, "People almost seemed afraid to come in here. Seemed so any way."

We gazed out the window. I asked Mrs. Moore how she liked being across from the fire department, and she perked up with a little girlish glee.

"Yea, when I first came down here, I'd get so excited every time they went out of there. Sirens going. I thought it was something. Two or three times a day sometimes."

A couple of customers came by. A young man in a college T-shirt bought a Pepsi and some pastry to go. And an old, neighborhood hobo-of-a-gent came in for two hamburgers. Orena silently filled their orders and they silently went their ways.

"Yea," she said to me. "Those fire engines, they can be something. 'Course now I don't pay no attention."

As I left I complimented Mrs. Moore on the out-side paint-job.

"Oh, yes," she remembered. "Before that paint, I don't think people knew we was here."

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Statewide

The spectre of boredom at Guignard Park

by Val Stieglitz

You came away wondering whether you had been to a stump speaking or a funeral. It was that dull. Only John Bolt Culbertson kept the blood running, making fun of Pug Ravenel for not serving in the military.

Maybe it was the location. Guignard Park, off Knox Abbott Drive in West Columbia, is just too close to the highway for good speaking. The stump meeting got underway at 5 p.m. last Friday — right at rush hour — and the grind of cars and trucks drowned out most of what the politicians were saying. Most of the time their mouths were moving, their arms were waving, only no sound was coming out; the politics of silence?

Don Fowler was there, introducing the candidates. And not only the candidates, but contingents of supporters were there. Young girls dressed in Charlie Williams vests toured the park handing out literature, as did Raymon Finch lovelies with tight, white shirts and white skirts.

Mostly, the crowd consisted of campaign staffs and consultants. There were few ordinary people there; political people being, by definition, not ordinary. Helen Harvey, fresh from Clemson, was there, as was Ferdie Stevenson, daughter of Nancy Stevenson. The Young Democrats showed up in the person of First Vice President Eric Carr, and a busload of Riley backers got there after their man had already spoken.

Observations on some of the candidates:

Bryan Dorn looks old, paused frequently in his talk and didn't really whip the crowd up. A shoestring campaign means the candidate himself has to get out and meet people more than ever, and fatigue seems to be setting in.

Pug Ravenel sounded his theme of fiscal conservatism and social liberalism, but got the biggest hand from three or four of his campaign people. He was relaxed and didn't seem tired, but didn't generate any enthusiasim. The same held true the next day in Barnwell. He has yet to find that chord which he struck so clearly in 1974.

Horace Smith gave a good, rousing talk. The trouble is, as a Senate page put it, he hardly ever takes a stand in the Senate. But he caught people's attention and came off better than either of his opponents.

Nancy Stevenson just got off a late plane from Beaufort, and that may have accounted for her rambling speech, noteworthy only in its murkiness. She was charming people in person, but seemed to lose her train of thought when she addressed the crowd.

Tom Triplett, red-faced man from Chester running for Senate, started his talk with a quiet prayer and never recovered.

There was a large Brantley Harvey contingent in the crowd, and Harvey drew a sizeable round of applause when he spoke. But it was really more like an acting demonstration than a stump meeting. The people who are supposed to come didn't, and the people who have their minds made up — the staffs — came in force.

Better luck next time, Don Fowler.

photos by Donna Bise

Election coverage, OSCEOLA-style

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RAIN DATE MAY 28, 1978

Statewide

This man wants to be your Congressman

Jack Bass says he's not playing games in his quest for the U.S. House of Representatives

Jack Bass

By Val Stieglitz

Jack Bass is neither stentorian nor charismatic. He looks rather like he ought to be running a deli in New York City - thick black hair and mustache, skeptical eyes - instead of running for Congress in South Carolina. But here he is, embarked upon what many derided as a quixotic campaign when he announced, scouring the Second District for votes. He has a staff. He has some money - not a lot, but some. And, perhaps most important, he has a plan.

Bass is a journalist and author by trade. He's been covering politics in the south, and specifically in South Carolina, for years. So why does a man who knows what politics is really like have any desire to get involved in it? What would compell a man to resign as writer-in-residence at South Carolina State College, put another book contract with Simon and Schuster is limbo, and take off to eat hot dogs and chicken bog at every podunk rest stop in the state's Second District?

That's a good question. And Bass's answers are not particularly profound. "I wouldn't have run if I hadn't been brought up in the district," he says. "It's just not getting the kind of representation it deserves. Floyd Spence is out of step with the people of the district."

Out of step? Then why do people keep voting for him, keep sending him back up to Washington?

Because they really don't know his record, Bass claims. And there lies the core of his strategy for victory; to expose Spence's voting record at every opportunity. Bass thinks he can beat the incumbent on his record alone. As a model, he uses the 1974 Sixth District battle between incumbent Republican Ed Young and Democratic challenger John Jenrette. That race, Bass says, went to Jenrette on the basis of Young's voting record. Jenrette relentlessly harped on the record the way Bass plans to harp on Spence's voting history. And Bass is pretty sure it will send him to Washington to join Jenrette in the South Carolina delegation.

But we're getting a bit ahead of the story. Can we be sure Bass isn't tilting at windmills? The fact that a candidate swears he's serious doesn't mean that he is. But there are things that do tell the story; staff, money. And here it is evident that Bass intends to assemble the resources necessary to wage a campaign with a plausible chance of victory. Since announcing two weeks ago - on the very morning of the filing deadline - he has attracted people like Rev. Matthew McCollom and Keller Bumgardner to head up his race, as well as Clyde Livingston and Richard Sullivan as treasurer and secretary. Livingston became sort of a political folk hero two years ago by garnering 42 percent of the vote against Spence while spending just $17. Sullivan is President of the Richland County Democratic Party.

While Livingston has demonstrated a proclivity for tongue-in-cheek politics, Sullivan, McCollom and Bumgardner have no discernible fondness for forays into political horseplay. In other words, they signed on to win.

As did two former staffers from the Turnipseed campaign; Glenda Suber and Wilma Neal. Both came to Bass highly recommended by Bruce Dew, Turnipseed's law partner. Bass says he was talking with Dew shortly after announcing, and Dew brought their names up as people who were professional caliber political organizers. Bass got in touch with both, and they agreed to join his campaign when Turnipseed dropped out two weeks ago. Again, these are not the kind of people you find signing on with a kamikaze campaign.

As it turned out, Neal had to leave the campaign just this Monday because of illness in her family, and Suber decided to work parttime on special projects.

Bass is also being helped by another political operative, this one from North Carolina. Roy Pulvis, fresh from the unsuccessful MacNeil Smith Senatorial effort, will be working with Bass through the primary. After June 13 he will head back to North Carolina to run the state branch of Common Cause. "I like to work for the good guys," he says. He said nothing about liking to work his people with Don Quixote complexes.

To paraphrase Mark Twain, Bass's candidacy is gratifying to some and surprising to many. You have to conclude that he's dead serious about winning, and has shown a pretty sure touch so far in putting together an organization. Nor was the decision to run made impulsively. It was the result of much thought, as well as long discussions with influential Democrats in the district.

He started with the conviction that Spence is vulnerable. In Bass's words, Spence has a "demonstrated weakness" at the polls; this conclusion comes from Livingston's performance two years ago.

From here, Bass got in touch with several local Democrats who had been mentioned as possible challengers for the Congressional seat. Bass won't name all the people he talked to, but did mention Alex Sanders as the person who headed the list of prospective candidates. Why did he talk to these people? To see if anyone else was planning to run, he says. And if they had been? If Sanders had said he was going to run, what would Bass have

(Continued On Page 19)

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The Governor's Race

Can Riley satisfy his new supporters?

(Continued From Page 4)

especially on Jimmy Carter's 1976 S.C. effort which Riley himself organized.

Kennedy has also worked in other campaigns with Lee Bussell, one of Harvey's political coordinators. Bob Drake, who serves as Riley's finance chairman, was described as a "good friend" by several staffers on other campaigns who know him as the Treasurer of the South Carolina Young Democrats.

It is only a fact of politics that there are quite a few campaign staffers who have worked in the past for now-opposition candidates. Steve Hale, Bryan Dorn's press secretary, worked full time for Tom Turnipseed's senatorial campaign in 1976. (Hale notes that he has "worked against Harvey twice," now and in 1974, when he worked for Carroll Cambell). Harvey's press secretary John Durst worked in Bryan Dorn's 1974 gubernatorial campaign. Only Riley's staff is pristine.

Does this closely knit network of campaign aides cut down on the fierce competition for votes and prestige that is going on now in the governor's race? "Absolutely not," said a Dorn staffer, "Friendly competition can be the most intense of all."

A Riley worker added, "Sometime's it's a real advantage to know the people in other campaigns on a personal basis. When I'm trying to figure out how Dorn or Harvey might react to a specific situation, I can think what kind of advice they'd get from their aides, people who I know pretty well."

Cozy, isn't it?

****

Dick Riley unveiled new, hard-hitting television spots last week (one features a slide of Brantley Harvey and blasts the Lt. Governor for not disclosing his campaign finances.) And this week will see the launching of a hefty media barrage by Brantley Harvey. We asked Dorn staffer, Jim Kennedy, when we could expect Dorn's 1978 TV debut. "We're too poor to even pay attention," he quipped.

The Dorn campaign still hopes to wage a modest media effort, but funds for even a small TV buy have not materialized. "We're still hopeful," Kennedy said. But for now, like the rest of us, the Dorn people may have to sit and watch while Riley and Harvey wage a media war that could just blast Dorn off the boards.

Cheap Shots

It ain't grassroots

Ah, yes. The good thing about self-styled radical is that they're so open minded, so willing to tolerate differences. Right? Wrong. At least that's the way it looks with the Palmetto Alliance.

This is the group that sponsored the three day protest at the Barnwell nuclear fuel reprocessing plant last month. A lot of people showed up to register their concern over nuclear power, and 280 were arrested when they occupied property belonging to Allied - General Nuclear Services.

The Alliance had arranged legal counsel for the arrested trespassers, and things looked good going into last week. Then the hammer dropped on the people who disagreed with the Alliance's legal strategy. The Alliance, with attorney Robert Warren of Allendale, had worked decided that people should pay their $15 bonds, rather than stay in jail. When 23 protesters decided otherwise, and chose to stay in jail, the Alliance withdrew legal help; in other words, when 23 people had the gall to follow their own consciences, the Alliance packed up and left. Nice guys, huh?

Alliance leaders have been quoted as saying that the jailed 23 had their own ideas

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By Val Stieglitz

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S.C. Sketchbook

Incident at 21 & 17

by Elton Manzione

"Y'all jest come along here. Come along here. Eleben dollas a day. I got good work. I got plentya work. Eleben dollas a day. Come along here."

The September sun broils the little town of Bel Glade, Florida - this is the start of picking season. The start of the 139 days and 1,600 miles that constitute a year's work for the people this man is hollering to.

Those people begin to line up, jockeying for the position that will put them on a bus or truck of their choice. Babies wail and heavy-breasted women jog them up and down in their arms, trying to quiet them. The evening dew is turning to steam in the morning sun, and a pall of heat hangs over the town like a curtain.

"Get on up. Get on up. We got Georgia beans, South Carolina corn, Virginia peas and Jersey tomatoes." This man is a crew chief; he'll earn $14,000 before Christmas.

"Yes, sir. We'll go." The man is thin with the complexion of bleached flour. His wife is dressed in cotton and her face is framed in straggly strings of brown hair. A palm placed against her ass eases her up into the stake side truck. They're pickers, they'll earn $900 between the two of them.

This truck is full now. Twenty-six people stand in the back shoulder to shoulder, hip to hip. They'll eventually ride 1,600 miles like this.

With a grinding of gears and a lurch the truck starts out, eases its way into the line of other trucks and busses, and farrets out the streets that will lead it to U.S. Highway 17.

At the intersection of the highway a left turn swings the nose of the truck north, the direction it will point for three months. The people in the back are quiet, the babies only whimper.

The sun is high and relentless. The open back of the truck offers no protection. The women squat in the back of the truck with the hems of their skirts in their hands, drawing the cotton taught to make a protective awning for the babies. The brilliant weight of heat piles upon them more heavily hour after hour, their eyes are marked by a stinging sweat, and each picker roasts in the flame of his own private blowtorch.

Kingsland, Georgia, is the first stop. It is six hours since these people climbed onto the back of the truck. The stop is a "personal" stop. "Awright y'all git in there and git what ya gotta git done," the driver yells. The smell of stale urine, and the flies hang in the air in equal proportions. Some of the pickers even manage to get a drink of water.

The crew chief takes advantage of the stop to put the big canvas over the back of the truck. When he finishes lashing the last lanyard to the side of the truck he bellows, "Let's git it. We caint lay here all day." The pickers hustle back to the vehicles. The flour-faced man helps his wife back up onto the truck. Once again the dusty line of trucks and buses rolls northward.

In an hour and a half the canvas top has started to make the back of the truck seem like an oven. The wind makes the edges of the canvas beat a tattoo on the side of the truck. The wind cannot dissipate the heat under the canvas, and drowsiness slowly overtakes the ragged group. One by one heads slump onto chests. In two and a half they'll stop for food.

Darrien, Georgia, is a quiet little town. There are three grocery stores on the highway and they are filled with pickers buying food for the overnight stop. This is no Coke and Hostess Twinkee stop. Most come out with a sack of beans, a few lucky ones have some bologna ends. "Hurry your butts up. We'll make an overnight stop in two hours."

Dark has already fallen when the group jumps down off the truck. They are on the edge of a dump just outside of Richmond Hill, Georgia. The men hunt for wood and unpack iron pots and pans, and bags of beans. A baby coughs till it face turns blue; a worried woman slaps it on the back. The baby stops coughing, but that's all. It has the croup.

The pale man and his wife have eaten, and he is unfolding a large piece of canvas with U.S.N. stencilled on it. "It ain't gonna git cold tonight," one man observes.

"It ain't to keep me warm. It's to keep the rats from taking a hunk outta me." He and his wife roll it around them and close their eyes.

At dawn the parade is getting ready to roll. Women are packing away pots and men step out of the bushes, hitching up their pants. The trucks grind and jerk, and point north again.

Five hours later, at the intersection of U.S. Highways 21 and 17, in lower South Carolina, the driver of the stake-bodied truck catches a glint of sunlight in his left eye. The windshield of the livestock van on Highway 21 beams another glint at him. The van is moving fast. The intersection is unmarked. He doesn't look like he's going to stop. He catches a glimpse of the stake-bodied truck. Smoke pours from the rear wheels of the trailer. The brakes on the picker's truck are a little too low, and it's a little too loaded.

Two objects totalling 80,000 pounds slide toward the same point in the road. A thud of metal on metal, splintering wood, baying cows, crying babies, and screaming people punctuate the country quiet. Cardboard suitcases, heads and bodies burst open on hitting the pavement - like ripe watermelons. It's over in half a second.

Fifteen minutes later the intersection is alive with flashing lights and the crackle of police radios. Twenty-two covered mounds line the road like Burma Shave signs, all in a row. Twelve men, eight women, and two children are dea. Under a large piece of canvas, with U.S.N. stencilled on it, lie the bodies of the flour-faced man and his wife. Picking season is over for them.

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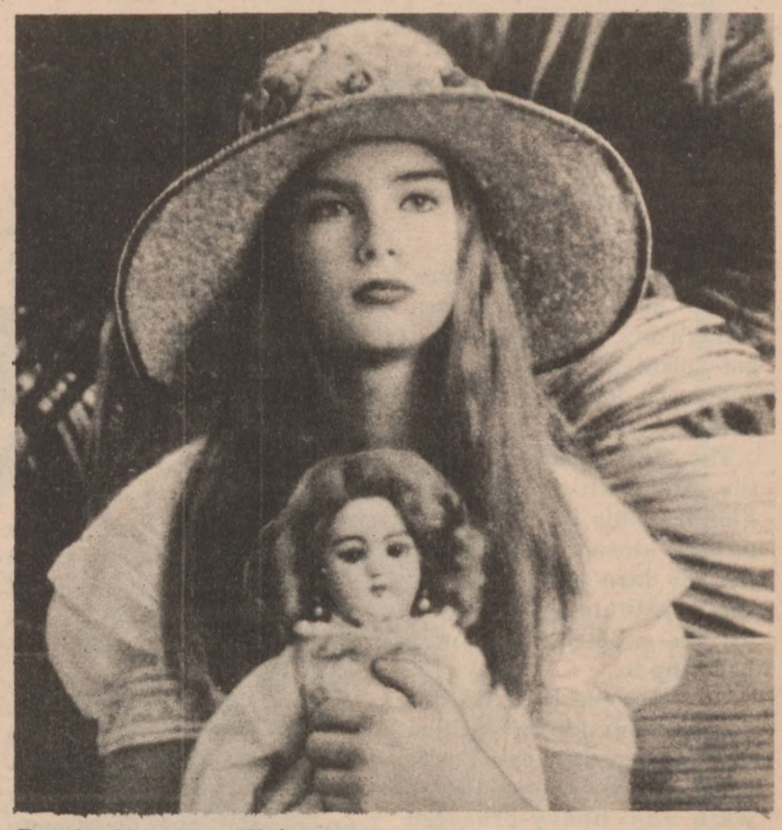
Reviews & the Arts

'Pretty Baby' Overcomes bad acting to capture 1917 Storyville



Brooke Shields as Violet

by Ina R. Hark

Louis Malle, the eclectic French director, has made practically every kind of film imaginable. He frequently deals with the theme of a child or adolescent, paradoxically innocent and experienced at the same time, who functions with disconcerting ease in an adult atmosphere fraught with moral and sexual abnormality. Malle handled the subject most light-heartedly in the charming *Murmur of the Heart*, in which a teen-aged boy loses his virginity — to his mother — and most ambiguously in *Lacombe, Lucien*, about a French peasant youth, rejected by the Resistance, who drifts into collaboration with the Nazis.

Malle's latest film returns to this theme. *Pretty Baby*, set in the famous red light district of Storyville, New Orleans, in 1917, centers around Violet, a twelve year old girl born, like her mother before her, in a brothel and destined to take up the prostitute's profession with a great deal of willingness. Naturally some notoriety has surrounded the casting of child model Brooke Shields (also twelve) in the role of Violet. But Malle handles her sexual encounters and occasional nudity (and indeed all of that in the film) with such discretion that those fearful of "kiddy porn" can relax, and those expecting *Pretty Baby* to be a skin flick can save the price of admission.

The film is, if anything, more documentary than pornography. With the aid of brilliant photography from the great Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's veteran cinematographer, Malle has convincingly recreated Storyville. From costumes, to lighting, to furniture the whole *mise en scene* compels one to enter the strange milieu of a high class "house." And lingering on the faces of its diverse inhabitants, the camera suggests the inverted, dream-like atmosphere that causes children to lose their innocence with their baby teeth but makes the adults behave like children who assure themselves that their tawdry existence is in fact one long party.

When those faces open their mouths, however, the film becomes less than satisfactory. Most of the dialogue, not very profound to begin with, is delivered in a wooden, artificial manner which may either be due to Malle's lack of familiarity with English idiom — the Southern accents are laughable — or to an intentional reflection of the essential falseness of the lives the characters live. (Lending credence to the latter interpretation is the fact that Madam Nell, proprietress of the brothel, is a withered drug addict who decks herself out in a variety of wigs and keeps insisting how happy she is.) Whatever the case, one receives an overall impression of excruciatingly bad acting.

The worst offender is Keith Carradine in the pivotal role of "Papa" Bellocq. This character, based on an historical figure, is a photographer who comes to Storyville to record it and its people on film without ever desiring to participate in its fleshly reality. Although Bellocq is meant to be a passive observer and house pet to the whores, Carradine portrays him as practically catatonic. He never convinces one of the force of his two supposed passions: his art and Violet, whom he eventually marries, more at her instigation than his own.

Shields looks the part, but her constant posing and posturing and whiny speeches make one wonder what "Papa" sees in the little brat besides an *objet d'art* to photograph.

As Violet's mother Hattie, Susan Sarandon overacts and transforms an unsympathetic character into an unbearable one. The tensions between these three characters constitute the major thread of the story, but one never believes in any of them for a second. Perhaps they are supposed to come across this way, but the action is nevertheless diffused by the alienating performances.

The only acting I found above average was that of Antonio Fargas in the small role of the Professor, the cynical house piano player who refuses to share the others' self-deceptions as to the virtues of selling themselves.

Malle seems to adopt the Professor's view during most of the film, but when reformers clean up Storyville, and Hattie, who has married one of her rich clients, takes Violet away from Bellocq so that she may have a normal and respectable adolescence, old times in the whorehouse begin to look rather jolly after all. The final freeze frame of Violet reveals some free creature unhappily tamed. Since Violet can never be truly innocent, the school girl dress and unmade-up face are hypocritical farces.

What the historical Bellocq did with his photographs, Malle and Nykvist have done with celluloid: make the sordid beautiful. *Pretty Baby* is as seductive as its protagonist, and lack of strong plotting, acting or characterization doesn't, in the end, matter very much at all.

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Fiction

One-eyed Bett

by Daphne Turquin Wilson

The child in the front seat was playing with the twenty dials on the panelboard of the car. She has been playing with them for twenty minutes, but hadn't aroused any action — no lights or churning noises would come. She tried the stick shift. It wouldn't move. She began playing with the keys, and the motor suddenly turned over. She grabbed the stick shift and yanked it around like the grown-ups did. She looked around at Bessie. They were moving.

Bessie had come there to the back seat to find shade for herself and the three months old white baby she was tending while the Sunday School folk sipped lemonade after church in the deliriously working sun. Sweat was all over Bessie's sleeping beautiful face. The baby on her wide lap was asleep.

Bessie's left eye rolled open, her mouth was still drooping in a large circle as the Studebaker sped down the avenue under the cyprus trees at fifteen miles an hour. Both Bessie's eyes opened: her mouth drew into a smaller circle. She had never been in a moving car before, and she was flying down the street as fast as an airplane, with nobody at the wheel but that mischievous little white chile.

"Lawwd Jesus — oooohh Jeeesus in Heaven — ooh Blessed sweet — PRECIOUS JESUS! Oh Jesus, I love you. I'se sorry I did away with that baby! I had to. Sweeeeet Jesus, forgive my sins like I'd fo'give you! Ooooooohhh God, God in Heaven, God All Powerful: I know you is: OOOOOOh God, PRAISE YOU! I ain't never don nothin' Lord — SAAAVE MEE! Save Me! I ain't never done nothin" to deserve this..... Maybe I ain't got the right one..... OOHHH HHOOLLLY SPIRRITT — OH JESUS, SAVIOR AND GOD AND THE HOLY SPIRIT ALL TOGETHER — save me! I know I've sinned Lawd. Pleeaase Jesus, forgive me. I ain't no more. OHHH GODDD!"

Down the startling, empty, Second World War streets came the tall, young, slim black man running, laughing, passing the buildings and crossing the streets in seven-league boots.

Bessie began to direct a chorus of exhortations from the back seat: "PUSH DAT BUTTON! Oh, Lord no, dat ain't right. PULL DAT LEVER! Lord, dat ain't right either. TURN DAT KNOB," she pointed. "OOOOH JESUS! Mumba Jumba. Oh God! Where is I goin': I ain't never done nothin' to desarve this." She thought God might be white. "Po' lil' baby ain't never done nothin' to desarve this neither, Lord. It ain't fair. Lord, po' mischievous white chile in de front seat."

Finally the man reached the cruising Studebaker, put one foot firmly in the street as he opened the door and stopped the car, pressed the brake and clutch with his right foot across both pedals, turned the key and yanked the stick shift in one move. He drove them to their house. The offered the man $5 and pressed it on him, and cursed out Bessie and the child and crooned over the poor lil' baby.

Days passed. The incredible heat stayed and the autumn months passed. Granny was silent. Bessie had gone in August — her best maid had gone — the only woman she'd ever had who would work like a slave for 25 cents an hour.

One day in early Spring Granny perked up. Bessie was coming back. She and Bessie conferred in whispers in the kitchen because the children weren't supposed to know — something about bottle-neck, police, no one must know where Bessie worked or lived. There were no jobs in Miami. You had to be careful not to be seen, at least until it blew over. You don't look the same anymore, no one would recognize you. Bessie was now to be Bett or Betsy.

The children knew it was Bessie. Her hair was flattened against her head now, with sprigs standing up. Her head and shoulders were shrunk. Only her rear end held its original shape. Her fat cheeks were now wrinkled and she only had one eye.

Sometimes Lou and Ama would get sassy at that maid charading under another name, stamp their feet, hands on hips, and call, "A one-eyed, a one-eyed, a one-eyed Bett!!" Betsy would give an evil eye, look down, and cry into the wash basin. She wasn't sassy anymore and she grieved because she feared she might lose sight in the other eye.

Bessie worked inside, sweeping, washing dishes, making beds until Granny decided the heat must be off. She moved Bessie out under the shed, sheltered from the street, to wash clothes. It had been raining for weeks and the washing was piled way up. Bessie moved, terrified, to the shed where she kept looking behind her, though there was nothing there but a wall.

Lou spotted Bett under the shed. "Ama!" she shouted, "Get yoah tea set and bring it out and get yoah doll and her tea set too, and I'm going to get my dolls and all their tea sets and we'll have a biiig tea party under the shed with Bett"'

The two sat sipping imaginary tea in front of Bett, chatting, and their dolls talked to each other too. Lou said, "Ama, what do you think would be the *WORST* thing in the whole wide world that could ever, ever happen to you?"

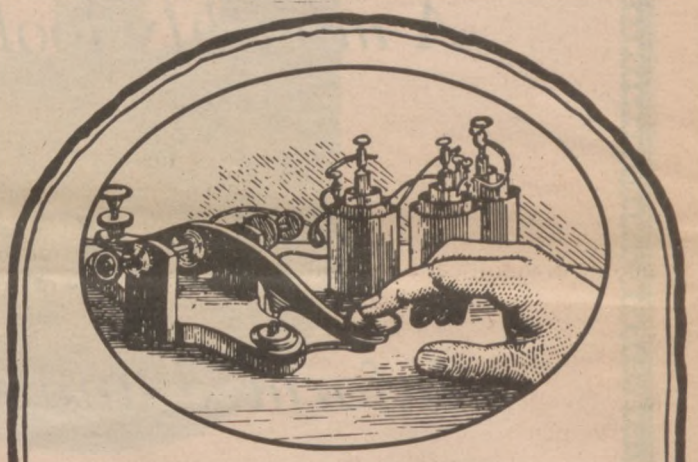
Reluctantly Ama answered, "Oh, I don't know. I guess the worst thing would be if I died in a fire. If I burned up. That would have to be the worst thing that could ever happen to me. I'm so afraid of fire. I hate it. I'd *hate* to have to die by fire. It would be awwwfful!" Ama cried and looked as if she'd just died by fire.

Betsy's large flowered skirt went up and down as she scrubbed. She looked over her shoulder in fear and then at the white children.

"You know what I think would be the worst thing in the world, Ama? Ah cain't imagine anything worse. Ah'd hate it! The worst thing in the world to me would be to have only *ONE EYE*!" Lou looked at Bessie. A few drops of water fell into the washpot as Lou and Ama snatched up the teacups and dolls and ran fast to the house.

Betsy's head didn't come up. It didn't look around. It never did ever look around. She quit washing and got her pay that was due and back pay and left. Granny never heard from Bessie again.

Maybe the cops got Bessie. Maybe she's washing somebody else's clothes. Maybe she lost her other eye. Maybe she made it through the Second World War. Maybe she has a house in the suburbs.



Warm Hearts Code Hands OR WHY MORSE was all KEYED UP.

In 1832, Sam Morse knew he had a great idea at his fingertips. Sending messages by wire.

But he had to invest twelve years of hard work before he could tap success.

When he did, the results were positively electrifying. The future of the telegraph (and Sam Morse) was assured.

Your future could be assured, too, if you get this message: Invest in United States Savings Bonds.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and your earnings will automatically buy Bonds.

And your Bonds will earn interest.

And in twelve years, your results could be even more electrifying than Sam's.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They're something to get keyed up about.

Jack Bass is playing no games

(Continued From Page 10)

done?

He won't say he would have stepped aside for a candidate with a bigger star, but says he would have had to think it over pretty hard. In other words, Bass isn't being used as a stalking horse or front for anyone else, and he also has no particular psychological need to run for Congress. He might have dropped out. He might not have. He certainly had enough things going outside of politics that he could have forgone the race without his hands sitting idle. It has almost gone out of style for people without burning, lusting ambition to run for political office, but Bass gives the distinct impression that he can take it or leave it. Which doesn't mean that he's going to run at quarter-speed now that he's in it.

He touched a lot of bases before making the final decision to run. Knowing that no one of significant political stature was going to challenge Spence was one thing. Assessing his own prospects was another. Bass talked to every member of the South Carolina Congressional delegation about his candidacy. To a man, he says, they encouraged him to run and said they thought he could win. One - he won't say who - offered to help set up a fundraiser in Washington after the primary. Another offered to come to the district and help raise money.

Bass also talked to state Democratic chief Don Fowler, Columbia political devotee and behind-the-scenes man Joe Sapp and former Governor Robert McNair. He also talked to black leaders throughout the district; Kay Patterson, Levy Johnson and Bishop Franklin Reed. All urged him to run. All said he had a chance of winning.

The crucial point, however, came on April 29; the Saturday before the filing deadline. Bass and his primary opponent, Lexington County resident Bud Hadley, had talked with about ways of avoiding a primary fight, and possibly weakening the party for the general election. Hadley had suggested that one might drop out, leaving the other a clear shot at Spence. They decided to meet with the party leadership from the district and see if either could get a clear vote of confidence from the powers that be. Thus, 14 Democratic chieftains assembled in Columbia April 29 to talk to Bass and Hadley, review their qualifications and assess the chances each had of beating Spence. Bass won't name the people at the meeting, other than Don Fowler, but says all but one of the district's counties were represented.

At the end of the meeting, eight voted to go with Bass, saying he was the stronger candidate and should run alone. The other six voted for Bass and Hadley to fight it out in a primary. No one thought Hadley was the stronger challenger. The vote, though, did not prove compelling enough to convince Hadley to drop out; he felt he had made too many committments to people to call it off just before the filing deadline. Bass saw the meeting as a strong vote of confidence in his candidacy. He was off and running.

He realizes that he is going to need money. Lots of it; not so much for the primary, but for the election in November. The second week in May, he took in 75 contributions, totalling about $4000. He had raised about $2000 before he filed. And, he has roughly another $2500 in pledges. Small potatoes, yes; but he is encouraged by the fact that he has been able to raise even this much on such short notice. He figures he will need about $15,000 to win the primary, and in the neighborhood of $100,000 to $125,000 to compete with Spence in November.

Where will he get this kind of money? He thinks that after the primary, if he can show himself to be a plausible candidate, money from outside the district will come in for the purpose of beating Floyd Spence. "Both of our reputations will probably bring in money from outside," Bass says. What he means is that his reputation in the journalistic community will loosen up the pockets of those who know and respect him, while Spence's reputation as a likeable but absolutely rigid political reactionary will loosen the pockets of those who want to see him beaten.

So Jack Bass is a serious candidate. He can make a case for victory in November - he really doesn't seem worried about Hadley on June 13. In the interests of party unity, though, they have a pact to publicly endorse whichever wins on the morning of June 14.

But does he have the style, the political personality, to pull it off? Nice guys, we hear, finish last. And Jack Bass is a nice guy.

At Guignard Park in West Columbia last Friday, the politicians were thick as fleas. It was the party's second stump meeting of the season and almost all the Democratic hopefuls were there to make their pitches from atop a set of monkey bars. Jack Bass was there too.

Maybe it had been a bad day. But it would be very kind to say he was not terribly effective. First, his hands were shaking as he held a piece of paper with notes on it. Second, he spent more time talking to the ground ten feet in front of him than he did the crowd; which was just as well, because he was pausing, halting, stopping for what looked like reflections on the things politics forces people to endure and slurring the ends of his words. He looked like a man who goes to pieces in front of a crowd of people; not a good omen for a plan which calls for the aggressive pursuit of Spence's voting record.

The next day, before the Lower Savannah Grassroots Citizen's Advisory Council in Barnwell, he was much better. The day was sunny, the crowd relaxed if not large. Sol Blatt was there holding court, tipping his hat to the ladies and corralling the politicians for a few private words, arm around their shoulders. They all stopped to pay homage, shake hands and receive some advice; Tom Smith, Eston Marchant, Henry Young, Bud Hadley, Ed Young and Strom Thurmond. The candidates were set up on a stage in the middle of a baseball field, right on top of the pitcher's mound. From there, they spoke to the crowd. The crowd ate hot dogs, chatted, occasionally listened and clapped politely for every speaker.

Bass was much surer of himself there. He compared Spence's voting record with the record of the rest of the state's delegation, and found it grossly out of line. He cited the the dismal ratings given Spence by consumer and conservation, groups. He didn't falter. And if he wasn't as dynamic as Billy Graham, he did, by and large, catch the crowd's attention.

Of course, it won't be good enough to just take people momentarily away from their hot dogs. Bass, if he's going to win, needs to punch into people's minds the facts that he recites. He needs to punch in the fact that Spence is out of step with the ideology of most people in the district. He needs to burn into their minds the image of himself as a tough, energetic spokesman for what they really believe. He has yet to show this kind of political style.

But it is early yet. Bud Hadley is no William Jennings Bryan, and Bass probably has a greater name recognition than he in the district. Bass, remember, has been covering the territory for a long time, and knows people in most of the district's towns. So he won't need oratory for June 13. If he means to knock off Spence, though, he needs some sort of zip and zing. Spence will get about $200,000 from conservative and Republican groups; that buys a lot of image-making.

Bass seems to enjoy the more personal, direct part of campaigning. He shakes hands with the best of them, and has polished the art of putting a little campaign card into his victim's free hand while he holds onto the other one. And while he was speaking Saturday, Pulvis was busy in the parking lot putting Jack Bass cards on every windshield.

The thing to watch for is whether he develops a more polished approach to dealing with crowds. He is putting together a staff. He has taken the initial steps toward raising money. He's sharp. But does he have the intangibles that cause people to pull his lever in the voting booths? Keep watching and see.

Ms. Fortune.

Some folks depend on Lady Luck to get the good things in life.

But most everyone knows it's good savings, not good fortune, that bring the things you want.

And a really good way to save is with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds are steady, secure interest earners.

And if you join the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you save, you can be buying Bonds regularly. Automatically. (And for little more than the change rolling around in the bottom of your purse.)

So, sign up today. While you may never be known as Lady Luck, U.S. Savings Bonds could make you Ms. Fortune.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

YOU ARE NOW READING A "BEST SELLER"

There is something for everybody in OSCEOLA'S CLASSIFIEDS. Whether you're buying, selling, renting, or leasing, looking for a job or services, your telephone and our ads will bring fast RESULTS. See our MAIL-IN RATE CHART on p. 21.

call 254-5507 or 254-6053

OSCEOLA NEWSWEEKLY

Classified Ads

Autos

1965 Mercedes Benz 190C. Black. 4 door. Automatic. Pristine 254-9308. $1700. 4/20

For Sale 1969 Porsche 912 coupe. Excellent condition, completely restored. 779-9478.

12' Daysailer and trailer complete with main, jib, and other extras. $900. H-782-3157 O-758-3610. 4/29

FOR SALE: Collect car. 1960, 356B Cabriolet Porsche. White-black top. Call before 9 a.m. and evenings. 777-4713.

1974 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon 3-seat, equipped, truly excellent condition. Priced extremely reasonable at $1950. Call 799-0247. 3/17

1968 VW: Rebuilt engine, $400.00 254-8804 after 5:30.

1973 Ford LTD 4-door, AC, PS, PB, new tires, excellent condition, 63,000 miles. $1,100. Call 781-2501. 3/17

77 SUZUKI 750. 4 Stroke 4. Only 800 miles. Showroom condition. Cycle magazine rates best roadbike of 77. Must sell. 256-0391.

1975 BUICK Riviera Landace. Loaded and in good condition. Will deal or trade. Randy Campbell 1-884-5141 or 1-886-8461 or Cola. 256-8389 and leave phone number.

FOR SALE--Honda 450, 1970 Model $400.00 779-2549 For free 7 ft. x 16ft. wooden truck bed. Needs repair or modification. 779-2549.

Real Estate

GARAGE SALE - 408 Woodrow Street. Saturday, May 20. Books, household items. 5/18

ALASKA OIL and gas leases for sale — ADL 60134 — 1920 acres, ADL 60135 — 1600 acres, ADL 60136 — 1920 acres. $6 per acre. 799-7405. pd. 4/6

EAU CLAIRE 36,500 3 bdr., 2 b., brick veneer home on heavily shaded corner lot. Hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, fireplace & wood stove. Large kitchen, washer & dryer connections. Two car garage w/work bench. Fenced back yard w/garden spot. Fire hydrant, city bus route in Dutch Square shopping. Mortgage assumption. Call Stewart Lilly, 754-5621, (home) or 796-4084 (work).

FOR SALE by owner beautiful wooded lot in old Spring Valley ideal home site reasonably priced. Call 782-0336 or 345-5773. 5/11

BY OWNER - 6 Lake lots restricted - $6,000 to $10,000 - Near Saluda Traffic Circle - Terms available - Nic Church after 6 - 786-2438. 6/1

HOME FOR sale by owner--seven and a half rooms, two baths. Beautiful old brick. Energy saving features. Mountainbrook. 776-4964. 2/24

FOR RENT Lawyers, Accountants, Real Estate Firms, Manufact. Reps., etc. 10 small offices newly refurbished. $65-$75. Includes utilities. Ready now. Great area off Forest Drive. Phone 787-7503 or 254-6991. 3/31

NEW DEVELOPMENT - bordering on Waccamaw River five miles from North Myrtle Beach. All lots 7/10 acre or more. Financing. $5,000 and up. Hussey Realty Company. 249-1475. 4/14

For Sale or rent by owner--3 bedroom house, 1 bath, kitchen with a dining area. Large yard in nice neighborhood. Call 788-2615.

Services

COLUMBIA HOMEOWNERS: I would like to beautify your property. All types of residential landscaping - terracing, mulching, planting & transplanting, trimming, edging. Very reasonable - 787-1308 ask for James.

TYPIST-DISSETATIONS, Thesis, term papers, Selectric Quality, Exec. Secretary - $1.00 up per page. Call Peggy 254-3978 after 5. 6/22

TYPING DONE: Prompt efficient service. Downtown location. 799-9175. 6/1

Pets

FOR SALE Female Great Dane 7 months old, ears clipped and all shots. Black with white chest loveable pet. Great watch dog. Needs fenced yard, $150.00. Call Jean 787-3253. 5/18

FEMALE IRISH setter lost in the Five Points-Shandon area. If found or whereabouts known, please call 256-4321 or 799-5226. 5/25

Miscellaneous

TS CARD — THE ORIGINAL

Had your TS Card punched today? Remember griping to the Platoon Sergeant? Feel better fast!

Get a TS Card so you can see the Chaplain and get him to punch your card, or send one to a complaining friend. Durable. Billfold size.

Send $2 to John Q. Press, Dept. B P.O. Box 11954, Columbia, S.C. 29211. 6/1

RARE SCOTT tube type FM stereo receiver. Powerful, works well. $100. Will negotiate. John 779-3452 late. 3/17

Letterheads, brochures, etc. Free lance design work at reasonable rates. Call Paula: 777-6657.

Wanted

WANTED: Will buy all your household items, such as, furniture, appliances, and glassware. 356-0689. 6/1

Opportunities

PART TIME clean up man wanted 3 hours suitable for retiree apply Charlies Cue & Cushion. 5/18

Gift Catalog

32 pages, beautiful and useful items for the whole samily. Send just $1 to:

American House
3019 Farrior Rd.
P.O. Box 33103
Raleigh, N.C. 27606

MAIL-IN FORM FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINE - TUES. 4 P.M.

SEND AD TO..... OSCEOLA
P.O. BOX 5033
COLA. S.C. 29250

NO. OF WORDS _____

NO. OF ISSUES _____

PAYMENT SENT $_____

PAYMENT MUST BE SENT WITH AD, NO EXCEPTIONS

Sample Word Count

1	2|3	4	5	6 7	8	9	10	11
Wanted	S.C.	Tobacco	Leafs	J.J.	Doe	100	Main	St.

RATE CHART

MINIMUM $1.75 ON ANY AD

Number of Issues	One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six
Up to 20 words	1.75	3.05	4.43	5.62	6.93	8.21
21 - 25 words	2.20	3.82	5.54	7.02	8.69	10.26
26 - 30 words	2.64	4.59	6.65	8.42	10.40	12.37
31 - 35 words	3.07	5.35	7.72	9.82	12.11	14.36
36 - 40 words	3.51	6.10	8.86	11.23	13.86	16.42
41 - 45 words	3.95	6.88	9.96	12.64	15.62	18.47
46 - 50 words	4.39	7.65	11.07	14.04	17.82	20.57
51 - 55 words	4.82	8.59	12.15	15.44	19 04	22.57
56 - 60 words	5.27	9.16	13.26	16.85	20.79	24.62
61 - 65 words	5.71	9.94	14.39	18.25	22.55	26.73
66 - 70 words	6.15	10.69	15.50	19.66	24.30	28.78
71 - 75 words	6.58	11.45	16.58	21.06	25.97	

Legal Notices

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND.
JEANETTE T. GRAY,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
JAMES GRAY,
Defendant.
IN THE FAMILY COURT
78 DR 400655
SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the plaintiff or her attorney, Lincoln C. Jenkins, Jr., at his office, 924 Hampton Street, Columbia, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Columbia, South Carolina, on the 7th day of March, 1978.

LINCOLN C. JENKINS, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

DOCKET NO. 78-DR40-0743
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE FAMILY COURT
JAMES E. KENT,
Petitioner,
vs.
MARIAN T. KENT,
Respondent.

PETITION FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now come Ronald A. Barrett, attorney for the Petitioner herein, who would respectfully show unto this Court:

1. That this is an action for a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii.

2. That the Respondent is a resident and citizen of the State of New York, and that the Petitioner has been unable to locate the Respondent in this County and State.

3. That Petitioner's attorney is informed and believes that it is necessary that Petitioner obtain jurisdiction of the Respondent, Marian T. Kent, by service of publication, and it is Petitioner's wish that this Court issue its Order allowing such service.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that this Court issue its Order authorizing service of the Summons and Notice of Filing Complaint and Order of Publication herein.

LOURIE, DRAINE,
CURLEE & SWERLING

By: Ronald A. Barrett
Attorney for Petitioner
Columbia, South Carolina
28 day of March, 1978.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Having read and filed the Petition of Ronald A. Barrett, attorney for the Petitioner herein, and it appearing that this is an action for a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, and further, that the Respondent, Marian T. Kent, is a resident of the State of New York and cannot be located in the County and State above named.

IT IS ORDERED that service in this matter be made on the Respondent, Marian T. Kent, by publishing copies of the Summons and Notice of Filing of Complaint and this Order in a paper of general circulation in Richland County, South Carolina, once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks and by forwarding a copy of the pleadings to the Respondent, Marian T. Kent, at her last known address.

John R. T. Major
Columbia, South Carolina
28 day of March, 1978.

NOTICE OF FILING
COMPLAINT

TO: THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Petition in the above entitled action were filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, and other relief as set forth in the Complaint.

LOURIE, DRAINE,
CURLEE & SWERLING
By: Ronald A. Barrett
Attorney for Petitioner
Columbia, South Carolina
28 day of March, 1978. 5/18

Osceola, legals

SUMMONS
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE FAMILY COURT
Dianne A. Waters,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
Claude Alvin Waters,
Defendant;
Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscriber at his office at 3145 Carlisle Street, Suite 102, Columbia, South Carolina, 29205, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service and, if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Herman F. Richardson, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina
29th day of March, 1978.

NOTICE

TO: THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Complaint in the above entitled action were filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Richland County, the object and prayer of which is to obtain a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, and other relief as set forth in the Complaint.

Herman F. Richardson, Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina
29th March, 1978.

ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
Francis H. Smith,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Stanley R. Jacobs, Sharon Jacobs and Kline Supply Company,
Defendants

It appearing to my satisfaction from the affidavit of Jimmy W. Grimes, Attorney for the Plaintiff above named, and by the verified Complaint and lis pendens which are filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Richland County, State of South Carolina, that the above-entitled action has been commenced and is now pending; that this Court has jurisdiction of the parties hereto and of the subject matter herein, and that a cause of action exists in favor of the above-named Plaintiff and against the above-named Defendants as fully set forth in said Complaint.

It further appears that the Defendants are a necessary or proper parties to the said action which is one for the foreclosure of a mortgage of real estate located in Richland County, State of South Carolina, and is more particularly described in the Complaint herein. That the said Plaintiff is unable, after due diligence, to make service of the Summons in said action upon the Defendants, Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs, that the said Defendants cannot be found within this state, although diligent efforts have been made, and that the Defendant's last known address is as follows: 120 Littlehampton Drive, Columbia, South Carolina 29210.

NOW THEREFORE, on motion of Jimmy W. Grimes, Atorney for Plaintiff it is,

ORDERED, that the service of the Summons in this action upon the said Defendants Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs, be made by the publication thereof in the Osceola, a newspaper published in the City of Columbia, South Carolina, which newspaper is hereby designated as being most likely to give notice to the said Defendants, once a week for three weeks, and that the first publication of said Summons, be made within ten days from the date of this order, and that on or before the date of the first publication of said summons, the Plaintiff shall deposit in the mail one copy of said Summons, together with one copy of the said Complaint and Lis Pendens in this action, securely enclosed in an envelope, the postage therefore duly prepaid, and addressed to the said Defendants at 120 Littlehampton Drive, Columbia, South Carolina 29210, last known address as set out hereinbefore.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that at the option of the said Plaintiff, a copy of said summons and a copy of said Complaint, and Lis Pendens, be delivered to the said Defendants, Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs, personally without the State of South Carolina, and delivery shall have the same effect as completed publication and mailing thereof.

John R. T. Major
C.C.CPP. & G.S.
for Richland County
Columbia, South Carolina
May 9, 1978.

PETITION FOR ORDER
OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS

NOW COMES, Jimmy W. Grimes, Attorney for the Plaintiff herein, who would respectfully show unto the Court:

1. That this is an action for foreclosure of a certain mortgage of real estate located in Richland County, South Carolina.

2. That, although due and diligent search has been made for the Defendants, Stanley R. Jacobs, and Sharon Jacobs, the Plaintiff has been unable to locate them in this County and State, as will more particularly appear from the affidavit of Jimmy W. Grimes, a copy of which is attached hereto.

3. That Plaintiff is informed and believes that it is necessary that they obtain jurisdiction of the Defendants, by service by publication and it is their wish that this Court issue its Order allowing such service.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays that this Court issue its Order authorizing service of the Summons, Lis Pendens, Notice of Filing of the Complaint, and Order of Publication herein.

Jimmy W. Grimes
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina
May 8, 1978

AFFIDAVIT
IN THE COURT OF
PLEAS

PERSONALLY appeared before me, Jimmy W. Grimes, who, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a practicing attorney in the City of Columbia, State of South carolina, and that he is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above captioned case; that after due diligence, the Defendants cannot be found and that the Defendants are proper parties in the within action, which action is now pending, praying for foreclosure of a certain mortgage of real estate between the plaintiff and the Defendants; and that the Defendants are entitled to due notice of said action, to defend their right, if any they have; and that this Affidavit is made for the purpose of serving said Defendants by publication.

Jimmy W. Grimes
Attorney for Plaintiff
SWORN to before me this
8th day of May, 1978
Diane Furner
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR
SOUTH CAROLINA
My Commission Expires 2-18-87
5/1

SUMMONS
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS FOR
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and
Bernard Knight,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Ireather Bowser,
Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscribers at their offices at 1531 Hampton Street, Post Office Box 1444, Columbia, South Carolina 29202 within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
columbia, South Carolina
February 8, 1978

NOTICE

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Complaint in the above entitled action were filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Richland County, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage of real estate as set forth in the Complaint.

Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina

COMPLAINT
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS FOR
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT

The Plaintiffs, complaining of the Defendant above named, would respectfully show unto this Honorable Court:

1. That the Plaintiff, Bernard Knight, is a resident of the County of Richland, and that the Plaintiff, T. Hugh Simrall, Jr. is a resident of the County of York, and that the Defendant is a resident of the County of Richland, all of the State of South Carolina.

2. That the real property hereinafter described, which is the subject of this action, is situate and located in the County of Richland, State of South Carolina.

3. That on or about March 14, 1959 for value received, Cornelious L. Robinson executed and delivered to T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their heirs and assigns a mortgage in the principal amount of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Eight and 73/100 ($2,928.73) Dollars secured by the following described property:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being about five (5) miles East of the City of Columbia, near Childs Station, in the County of Richland, State of South Caorlina, and being shown and designated as Lot #14, of Block "J" on plat of property of Allied Corporation prepared by C.D. Caughman, Registered Surveyor, dated November 22, 1954 and recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County in Plat Book "P" at Page 182.

4. That no promissory note was executed contemporaneously with said mortgage but that the terms of repayment were incorporated therein according to the terms and conditions set out in the mortgage, a copy of which is attached hereto and which is incorporated herein and made a part hereof by reference by which said maker promised to pay to T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Eight and 73/100 ($2,928.73) Dollars, together with interest thereon from date at the rate of Six (6%) per cent per annum.

5. That on March 14, 1959 Mary Alice M. Robinson, wife of said Cornelious L. Robinson duly renounced dower on said mortgage which was thereafter recorded on March 23, 1959 in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County in Mortgage Book 326, Page 610.

6. On or about May 11, 1959, the aforementioned mortgage was assumed from Cornelious Robinson by Oscar Bowser as is more specifically shown in deed dated May 11, 1959 and recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County on May 19, 1960 in Deed Book 274, Page 599.

7. On or about October 29, 1960, the aforementioned mortgage was assumed from Oscar Bowser by Ireather Bowser, present owner of said property, as is more specifically shown in deed dated October 29, 1960 and recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County on November 8, 1960 in Deed Book 287, Page 114.

8. According to the terms and conditions of the mortgage, it is provided that in the event of default in the payment of any installment when due, and if such default is not made good prior to the due date of the next such installment, the entire principal and accrued interest shall at once become due and payable without notice at the option of the holder, and if the same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, all costs of collection, including reasonable attorney fees, to be secured by the said mortgage as the debt secured thereby.

9. Further under the terms and conditions of the said mortgage, it was agreed that the mortgagor would pay all taxes, assessments, water rates, and other governmental or municipal charges, fines or impositions, which provisions were not otherwise made, and if you fail to do so, the mortgagee might pay same which amount together with the interest thereon would be secured by said mortgage.

10. According to the terms of the said mortgage, and as additional security, the mortgagor assigned all the rents, issues and profits of the mortgaged premises from and after any default thereunder and should legal proceedings be instituted pursuant to said mortgage, the mortgagee, its successors or assigns, was given the right to have a receiver appointed to rents, issues and all profits who after deducting all charges and expenses attending such proceedings and the execution of his trust as receiver shall apply the residue of the rents, issues, and profits towards the debt secured by the said mortgage.

11. The monthly payments due on the said note and mortgage are in default since April 1, 1959 and the conditions of the sake mortgage have been broken, and the Plaintiff would like to and does declare the entire balance of the aid indebtedness due and payable and there is due on the said mortgage as of February 1, 1978 the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Eight and 73/100 (2,928.73) Dollars together with interest at the rate of Six (6%) percent per annum from March 14, 1959 and also for the costs and disbursements of this action and attorney fees.

12. That the Plaintiff demands no personal deficiency judgement and that any right to same is specifically waived.

13. That the original mortgage, which is the subject of this foreclosure, has been lost, but that said mortgage has not been satisfied, apothecated, assigned, or otherwise modified as will more specifically appear by reference to the Affidvit of the mortgagees, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

WHEREFORE, having fully set forth this Complaint, the Plaintiff prays that this Honorable Court inquire into the matter set forth herein and;

1. That the amount due upon the said note and mortgage held by the Plaintiff be ascertained and determined upon the direction of this Court together with attorney fees and the costs of this action.

2. That the said Plaintiff's mortgage be declared a first lien and that the said Plaintiff have judgement of foreclosure for the amounts to be due and owing thereon together with any taxes or insurance premiums which may be due, together with a reasonable sum as attorneys fees and for the costs of this action.

That the mortgaged premises be sold under the direction of this Court, the equity of redemption be barred, and that the proceeds of the sale be applied as follows:

First, to the costs and expenses of the within action and sale.

Second, to the payment and discharge of the amount due on the Plaintiff's note and mortgage, together with attorneys fees as aforesaid, and,

Third, the surplus if any be distributed according to law.

For such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Columbia, South Carolina
February 8, 1978

VERIFICATION
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND

PERSONALLY appeared before me T. Hugh Simrill, Esquire, who on oath states: that he is one of the Plaintiffs in the foregoing action; that he has read the allegations in the foregoing Complaint and the same are true of his own knowledge, except those stated therein to be upon information and belief, and, as to those, he believes them to be true.

SWORN to befor me this
28 day of Feb., 1978
T. Hugh Simrill
Brenda Susan Orr
NORTARY PUBLIC FOR
SOUTH CAROLINA
My commission expires 10-29-86

LOST MORTGAGE AFFIDAVIT
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND

PERSONALLY appeared before me Bernard Knight, who being duly sworn, says that he is one of the bona fide owners and holders of the mortgage being recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County on March 14, 1959 in Mortgage Book 326, Page 610; and that the same has not bee assigned, hypothecated or otherwise disposed of, and that the same has been lost, or destroyed, and after diligent search canot be found.

SWORN to before me this
28th day of Feb., 1978
Bernard Knight
Diane Turner
NORTARY PUBLC FOR
SOUTH CAROLINA
My commission expires 2-18-87

(Continued On Page 23)

(Continued From Page 22)

LOST MORTGAGE AFFIDAVIT
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND

PERSONALLY appeared before me T. Hugh Simrill, Jr., Esquire who being duly sworn, says that he is one of the bona fide owners and holders of the mortgage being recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County on March 14, 1959 in Mortgage Book 326, Page 610; and that the same has not been assigned, hypothecated or otherwise disposed of, and that the same has been lost, or destroyed, and after diligent search cannot be found.
SWORN to before me this
28 day of Feb., 1978
T. Hugh Simrill, Jr.
Brenda Susan Orr
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR
SOUTH CAROLINA
My Commission Expires 10-29-
My commission Expires 10-29-86

To All Whom These Presents
May Concern:
State of South Carolina,
County of Richland

WHEREAS, I the said Cornelious L. Robinson in and by my certain or obligation, bearing date the day , A.D. 1959, stand firmly held and bound unto T. Hugh Simrill, Jr., and Bernard Knight in the penal sum of Five Thousand, nine hundred fifty-seven and 46/100 dollars, conditioned for the payment of the full and just sum of Two Thousand, nine hundred, twenty-eight and 73/100 ($2,928.73) Dollars, together with interest thereon from date until fully paid at the rate of six percent per annum in monthly installments of Thirty-three and 00/100 ($33.00) Dollars per month commencing on the first day of April, 1959 and on the first day of each month thereafter until the full amount of one hundred and Fifty and 00/100 ($150.00) Dollars has been paid in on principal and payments to drop to Twenty-four and 00/100 ($24.00) Dollars per month thereafter until fully paid; said payment of $33.00 and $24.00 per month respectively to be applied first to the payment of accrued interest due on each installment date and next to the reduction of the principal debt; with the right to the mortgagors to anticipate payment by the mortgagors of the principal debt together witrh the principal debt together with interest in whole or in part at any time; and in case of the default in the payment of any installment hereunder for a period of thirty days to entire balance to become due and payable at option of mortgagees.as in and by the said note and condition therefore, reference being thereunto had, will more fully appear.

NOW, KNOW ALL MEN, THAT I the said Cornelious L. Robinson in consideration of the said debt and sum of money aforesaid, and for the better securing the payment thereof to the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, according to the condition of the said note, and also in consideration of the further sum of THREE DOLLARS, to me the said Cornelious L. Robinson in hand well and truly paid by the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr.a nd Bernard Knight at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold and released, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their Heirs and Assigns:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land with the improvements thereon, situate, lying, and being about five (5) miles East of the City of Columbia near Childs Station, in the County of Richland, State of South Carolina, and being shown and esignated as Lot No. 14, of Block "J" on Plat of property of Allied Corporation prepared by C.D. Caughman, Registered Surveyor, dated November 22, 1954, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Court for Richland County in Plat Book "P", at page 182, and being more particularly described as follows: South by unnamed street (now Edward Street) whereon it fronts and measures 75 ft; West by Lot 13 of said Block whereon it measures 250 ft.; North by Lots 30 and 23 of said Block whereon it measures 75 ft.; and on the East by Lot 15 of said Block whereon it measures 250 ft.

TOGETHER with all and singular the rights, members, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in anywise or appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all and singular the said premises unto the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their heirs and assigns forever. And I do hereby bind myself and my heirs, executors, and administrators, to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their heirs and assigns, from and against me and my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, and all other persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

AND IT IS AGREED, by and between the said parties, that the said mortgagor heirs, executors or administrators, shall and will forthwith insure the house and building on said lot, and keep the same insured from loss or damage by fire in the sum of Dollars, and assign the policy of insurance to the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their heirs or assigns. And in case he or they shall at any time neglect or fail so to do, then the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their heirs or assigns, may cause the same to be insured in their own name, and reimburse themselves for the premium and expenses of such insurance under the mortgage.

AND IT IS AGREED, by and between the said parties in case of default in any of the payments of interest or principal as herein provided for, the whole amount of the debt secured by this mortgage shall become due and payable at once.

AND IT IS FURTHER AGREED, That said Mortgagor, his heirs and assigns, shall pay promptly all taxes assessed and chargeable against said property, and in default thereof, that the holder of this mortgage may pay the same, whereupon the entire debt secured by this mortgage shall immediately become due payable, if the mortgage shall so elect.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, NEVERTHELESS, and it is the true intent and meaning of the parties to these presents, that if I the said Cornelious L. Robinson do and shall well and truly pay, or cause to be paid unto the said T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight the said debt or sum of money aforesaid, with interest thereon, if any shall be due, according to the true intent and meaning of the said note and condition thereunder written, then this deed of bargain and sale shall cease, determine and be utterly null and void. And the said mortgagor doth hereby assign, set over and transfer to the said mortgagee, his executors, administrators and assigns, all of the rents, issues and profits of the said mortgaged premises, accruing and falling due from and after the service of a summons issues in action to foreclose this mortgage after default in the conditions thereof.

AND IT IS AGREED by and between the parties that int he case of foreclosure of this mortgage, by suit or otherwise, the mortgagee shall recover of the mortgagor a reasonable sum as attorney's fee, which shall be secured by this mortgae, and shall be included in judgement of foreclosure.

WITNESS my Hand and Seal this 14 day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine and in the one hundred and eighty-third year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.
Cornelious L. Robinson
Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in the Presence of
Frances J. Bernard
Ellen R. Loy

State of South Carolina,
Richland County

PERSONALLY appeared before me Frances J. Bernard and made oath that she saw the within-named cornelious L. Robinson sign, seal, and, as his act and deed, deliver the within-written deed; and that she with Ellen R. Loy witnessed the execution thereof.
Sworn to before me this 14
day of March, A.D. 1959.
Ellen R. Loy
Notary Public for South Carolina

RENUNCIATION OF DOWER
State of South Carolina,
Richland County.

I Ellen R. Loy, Notary Public for S.C., do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern, that Mrs. Mary Alice M. Robinson the wife of the within-named Cornelious L. Robinson did this day appear before me, and, upon being privately and separately examined by me, did declare that she does freely, voluntarily, and without any compulsion, dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever, renounce, release and forever relinquish unto the within-named T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and Bernard Knight, their and assigns, all her interest and estate, and also her Right and Claim of Dower of, in or to all and singular the premises within mentioned and released.
Given under my Hand and Seal this 14 day of March, A.D. 1959.
Ellen R. Long
Nortary Public for
South Carolina.

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
T. Hugh Simrill, Jr. and
Bernard Knight,
Plaintiffs,
VS.
Ireather Bowser,
Defendant.

It appearing to my satisfaction from the Affidavit of Jimmy W. Grimes, Attorney for the Plaintiffs herein, and by the verified Complaint and lis pendens which are filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Richland County, State of South Carolina, that the above entitled action has been commenced and is now pending: that this Court has jurisdiction of the parties hereto and of the subject matter herein, and that a cause of action exists in favor of the above-named Plaintiffs and against the above-named Defendant as fully set forth in said Complaint.

It further appears that the Defendant is a necessary or proper party to the said action which is one for the foreclosure of a mortgage of real estate located in Richland County, State of South Carolina, and is more particularly described in the complaint herein. That the said Plaintiffs are unable, after due diligence to make service of the Summons in said action upon the Defendant, Ireather Bowser, that the said Defendant cannot be found within this State, although diligent efforts have been made, and that the Defendant's last known address is as follows: 48 Milford Road, Brookland, New York 11208.

NOW THEREFORE, on motion of Jimmy W. Grimes, Attorney for Plaintiffs, it is,

ORDERED, that the service of the Summons in this action upon the said Defendant, Ireather Bowser, be made by the publication thereof in the Osceola, a newspaper published in the City of Columbia, South Carolina, which newspaper is hereby designated as being most likely to give notice to the said Defendant, once a week for three weeks, and that the first publication of said Summons be made within ten days from the date of this Order, and that on or before the date of the first publication of said Summons, the Plaintiffs shall deposit in the mail one copy of said Summons, together with one copy of said Complaint and Lis pendens in this action, securely enclosed in an envelope, the postage therefore duly prepaid, and addressed to the said Defendant at 48 Milford Road, Brookland, New York 11208, last known address as set out herein before.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that at the option of the said Plaintiffs, a copy of said Summons and a copy of said Complaint and Lis Pendens be delivered to the said Defendant, Ireather Bowser, personally without the State of South Carolina and delivery shall have the same effect as completed publication and mailing thereof.
John R.T. Major
D.C.C.P. & G.S.
For Richland County
Columbia, South Carolina
May 10, 1978

PETITION FOR ORDER OF PUBLICATION
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

NOW COMES, Jimmy W. Grimes, Attorney for the Plaintiffs herein, who would respectfully show unto the Court:

1. That this is an action for foreclosure of a certain mortgage of real estate located in Richland County, South Carolina.

2. That, although due and diligent search has been made for the Defendant, Ireather Bowser, the Plaintiffs have been unable to locate her in this County and State, as will more particularly appear from the affidavit of Jimmy W. Grimes, a copy of which is attached hereto.

3. That Plaintiffs are informed and believe that it is necessary that they obtain jurisdiction of the Defendant by service by publication and it is their wish that this Court issue its Order allowing such service.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs pray that this Court issue its Order authorizing service of the Summons, Lis Pendens, and Notice of filing of the Complaint, and Order of Publication herein.
Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Columbia, South Carolina
May 9, 1978.

6/1

SUMMONS
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Francis H. Smith,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Stanley R. Jacobs, Sharon Jacobs, and Kline Supply Company,
Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this matter, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscriber at his office at 1817 Pickens Street, Columbia, South Carolina within twenty (20) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, then the Plaintiff herein will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina
May 8, 1978.

NOTICE
TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original Summons and Complaint in the above entitled action were filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Richland County, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage of real estate as set forth in the Complaint.
Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina
May 8, 1978.

COMPLAINT
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF RICHLAND
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

The Plaintiff, complaining of the Defendants above named, would respectfully show unto this Honorable Court:

1. That the Plaintiff is a resident of the County of Richland, State of South Carolina; that the Defendants, Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs are residents of the County of Richland, State of South carolina; that the Defendant, Kline Supply Company, is a company organized and doing business in te County of Richland, State of South Carolina.

2. That the real property hereinafter described, which is the subject of this action, is situated and located in Richland County, South Carolina.

3. That on or about July 29, 1977, for value received, the said Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs executed and delivered to Francis H. Smith, the Plaintiff herein, a certain promissory note in writing, according to the terms and conditions set our therein, a copy of which is attached hereto and which incorporated in and made a part hereof by reference, by which maker promised to pay to Francis H. Smith the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 ($2,500.00) Dollars, together with interest thereon from date at the rate of eight (8%) percent, per annum.

4. That in order to better secure the payment of the said note and debt, the said Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs executed and delivered on July. 29, 1977 to Francis H. Smith, his heirs and assigns, a mortgage covering the following described property:

All that certain piece, parcel, or lot of land, with improvements thereon, situate, lying and in the thereon, situate, lying and being on the Northern side of Littlehampton Drive, in the County of Richland, State of South Carolina, being shown and designated as Lot Six (6), Block D, on a plat of Stonegate, Phase I, by Palmetto Engineering Company, Inc., dated September 19, 1974, recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County in Plat Book X at Page 2865, and being more specifically shown and delineated on a plat prepared for James B. and Rebecca G. Smith by Palmetto Engineering Company, Inc. dated December 31, 1975, and recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for richland County in Plat Book "X" at Page 9376; said lot being bounded and measuring as follows; according to said later plat: On the Northwest by a portion of Lot 48, Block D, whereon it measures Twenty-six and six-tenths (26.6#) feet; on the North by Lot 49, and part of Lot 50, Block D, whereon it measures One Hundred and five-tenths (100.5#) feet; on the East by Lot 5, Block D, whereon it measures One Hundred Fifty-two and six-tenths (152.6#) feet; on the South by Littlehampton Drive whereon it fronts and measures in a curved line Fifty Five and eighteen-hundredths (55.18#) feet; and on the West by Lot 7, Block D, whereon it measures One Hundred Sixty-One and Seventy-Five hundredths (161.75#) feet.

That on July 29, 1977, Sharon Jacobs, wife of said Stanley R. Jacobs, duly renounced dower on said mortgage, which was thereafter recorded July 29, 1977 in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County in Mortgage Book M470, Page 359, a copy of said mortgage being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

5. According to the terms and conditions of said note and mortgage, it is provided that in the event of default in the payment of any installment when due, the entire principal and accrued interest shall at once become due and payable, without notice, at the option of the holder, and if the same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, all costs of collection, including a reasonable attorney's fee to be secured by said mortgage as a part of the debt secured hereby.

6. According to the terms of said mortgage, and as additional security, the mortgagor assigned all the rents, issues and profits of the mortgaged premises from and after any default thereunder, and should legal proceedings be instituted pursuant to said mortgage, the mortgagee, its successors or assigns, was given the right to have a Receiver appointed of the rents, issues and profits, who, after deducting all charges and expenses attending such proceedings and the execution of his trust as Receiver, shall apply the residue of the rents, issues, and profits toward the debt secured by said mortgage.

7. The monthly payments due on said note are in default since December 1, 1977, and the conditions of said note and mortgage have been broken and the Plaintiff elects to, and does declare the entire balbnce of said indebtedness due and payable, and that there is due on said note and mortgage, as of December 1, 1977 the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 ($1,700.00) Dollars, together with interest at the rate of eight (8%) percent, per annum, from December 1, 1977, and also for the costs and disbursements of this action, includiung attorney's fees.

8. That the Defendant, Kline supply Company, is made a party hereto by virtue of a mortgage given by Stanley R. Jacobs and Shron Jacobs unto Kline Supply Company dated January 31, 1978 in the original principal amount of Four Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 (4,500.00) Dollars, and recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County in Mortgage Book M495, Page 667. Said lien of the mortgage being junior to that of the Plaintiff herein.

9. That the Plaintiff demands no person or definiency judgement and any right to same is specifically waived.

WHEREFORE, the Plaintiff prays judgement:

1. That the amount due upon the said mortgage held by the Plaintiff be ascertained and determined under the direction of this Court, together with attorney's fees and the costs of this action.

2. That the said Plaintiff's mortgage be declared a second lien subject to the mortgage of Southern Bank & Trust Company recorded in the Office of the R.M.C. for Richland County in Mortgage Book M404, Page 697 dated December 31, 1975 in the original sum of Thirty Four Thousand Six Hundred Fifty and no/100 ($34,650.00) Dollars and that the said Plaintiff have judgement of foreclosure for the amount so found to be due and owing thereon, with a reasonable sum as attorney's fees, and the costs of this action.

3. That the mortgaged premises be sold subject to the mortgage above set out under the direction of this Court, the equity of redemption be barred, and that the proceeds of sale be applied as follows:

First, to the costs and expenses of the within action and sale;

Second, to the payment and discharge of the amount due on Plaintiff's mortgage, together with attorney's fees as aforesaid; and

Third, the surplus, if any, be distributed according to law.

Fourth, for such other and further relief as may be just and proper.
Jimmy W. Grimes,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Columbia, South Carolina
May 8, 1978.

6/1

PROMISSORY NOTE
SECURED BY SECOND
MORTGAGE ON REAL ESTATE
$2,500.00 July 29, 1977

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, we, Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs, promise to pay to Francis H. Smith, or order, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 ($2,500.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8%) percent per annum, payable as follows: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars together with accrued interest due and payable One (1) month from date hereof; and the balance of Two Thousand

(Continued On Page 24)

(Continued From Page 23)

($2,00.00) Dollars due and payable thereafter in twenty (20) equal consecutive monthly installments of One Hundred ($100) Dollars principal together with accrued interest, with the first installment due and payable two (2) months from date thereof, and the remaining installments continuing monthly thereafter until fully paid.

All interest not paid when due shall bear interest at the same rate as principal.

And we hereby agree that if any time any portion of said principal or interest shall be past due and unpaid, the whole amount evidenced by this NOte shall, at the option of the holder thereof, become immediately due and said holder shall have the right to institute andy proceedings upon this Note and any collaterals given to secure the same for the purpose of collecting said principal and interest, with cost and expense, or of protecting any security connected herewith.

And we further agree hereby that if any part of the money due herein be not paid when due, or if this Note be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, or if this debt or any part thereof, be collected by an attorney or legal proceedings of any kind, an attorney's fee of a reasonable amount besides all costs and expenses incident upon such collection, shall be added to the amount due upon this Note and be collectible as a part thereof.

This note is secured by a second mortgage of real estate located at 120 Littlehampton Drive, Richland County, South Carolina, of even date herewith.

Stanley R. Jacobs
Sharon Jacobs

To All Whome These Presents May Concern:

State of South Carolina,
County of Richland

WHEREAS, we the said Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs in and by our certain Note or obligation, bearing date the 29th day of July, A.D. 1977, stand firmly held and bound unto Francis H. Smith in the penal sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred ($2,500.00) Dollars, conditioned for the payment of the full and just sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 ($2,500.00) Dollars as in and by the said Note and condition thereof, reference being thereunto had, will more fully appear.

NOW, KNOW ALL MEN, THAT we the said Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs, for and in consideration of the said debt and sum of money aforesaid, and for the better securing the payment thereof to the said Francis H. Smith, according to the condition of the said Note, and also in consideration of the further sum of THREE DOLLARS, to us the said Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs in hand well and truly paid by the said Francis H. Smith at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold and released, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and release unto the said

FRANCIS H. SMITH, his heirs and assigns:

All that certain peice, parcel or lot of land, with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being on the Northern side of Littlehampton Drive, in the County of Richland, State of South Carolina, being shown and designated as Lot Six (6), Block D, on a plat of Stonegate, Phase I, by Palmetto Engineering Company, Inc., dated September 19, 1974, recorded in the Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyances for Richland County in Plat Book X at page 2865, and being more specifically shown and delineated on a plat prepared for James. B. and Rebecca G. Smith by Palmetto Engineering Co., Inc., dated December 31, 1975, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyances for Richland County in Plat Book X at page 9376; said lot being bounded and measuring as follows, according to said latter plat: On the Northwest by a portion of Lot 48, Block D, whereon it measures Twenty-sic and six-tenths (26.6#) feet; on the North by Lot 49, and part of Lot 50, Block D, whereon it measures One Hundred and five-tenths (100.5#) feet; on the East by Lot 5, Block D, whereon it measures One Hundred Fifty-two and six-tenths (152.6#) feet; on the South by Littlehampton Drive, whereon it fronts and measures in a curved line Fifty-five and eighteen-hundredths (55.18#) feet; and on the West by Lot 7, Block D, whereon it measures One Hundred Sixty-one and seventy-five hundredths (161.75#) feet.

This is the identical property heretofore conveyed unto the Mortgagors by James B. Smith and Rebecca G. Smith by deed of even date herewith, recorded in the Office of the Register of Mesne Conveyances for Richland County Deed Book D431 at page 83.

The within constitutes a second mortgage upon said real estate.

Together with all and singular the rights, members, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in anywise incident or appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD all and singular the said premises unto the said Francis H. Smith his wife and assigns forever. And we do hereby bind ourselves, our heires, executors, and administrators, to warrant and forever defend all and singular the said premises unto the said Francis H. Smith, his heirs and assigns, from and against us and our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, and all other persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

AND IT IS AGREED, by and between the said parties, that the said mortgagor heirs, executors, or administrators, shall and will forthwith insure the house and building on said lot, and keep the same insured from loss or damage by fire in the sum of Dollars, and assign the policy of insurance to the said or assigns. And in case he or they shall at any time neglect or fail so to do, then the said or assigns, may cause the same to be insured in own name, and reimburse for the premuim and expenses of such insurance under the mortgage.

AND IT IS AGREED, by and between the said parties in case of default in any of the payments of interest or principal as herein provided for, the whole amount of the debt secured by this mortgage shall become due and payable at once.

AND IT IS FURTHER AGREED, That said Mortgagors, their heirs and assigns, shallpay their heirs and assigns, shall pay promptly all taxes assessed and chargeable against said property, and in defaulty thereof, that the holder of this mortgage may pay the same, whreupon the entire debt secured by this mortgage shall immediately become due and payable, if the mortgage shall so elect.

PROVIDED ALWAYS, NEVERTHELESS, and it is the true intent and meaning of the parties to these presents, that if we the said Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs do and shall well and truly pay, or cause to be paid unto the said Francis H. Smith the said debt or sum of money aforesaid, with interest thereon, if any shall be due, according to the true intent and meaning of the said Note and condition thereunder written, then this deed of bargain and sale shall cease, determine and be utterly null and void. And the said mortgagor doth hereby assign, set over and transfer to the said mortgagee, his executors, administrators and assigns, all of the rents, issues and profits of the said mortgaged premises, accruing and falling due from and after the service of a summons issued in action to foreclose this mortgage after default in the conditions thereof.

AND IT IS AGREED by and between the parties that in the case of foreclosure of this mortgage, by suit of otherwise, the mortgagee shall recover of the mortgagor a reasonable sum as attorney's fee, which shall be secured by this mortgage, and shall be included in judgment of foreclosure.

WITNESS our Hands and Seals this 29th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven and in the one-hundred and two hundred second year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF
Dorothy A. WHitman
T. Patton Adams
Sharon Jacobs

State of South Carolina,
Richland County.

Personally appeared before me T. Patton Adams and made oath that he saw the within-named Stanley R. Jacobs and Sharon Jacobs sign, seal and, as their act and deed, deliver the within-written Mortgage; and that he with Dorothy A. Whitman witnessed the execution thereof.

Sworn to before me this 29th day of July, A.D. 1977.
Dorothy A. Whitman,
Notary Public for South Carolina.

T. Patton Adams

State of South Carolina,
Richland County.

I, Dorothy A. Whitman, Notary Public for S.C., do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern, that Mrs. Sharon Jacobs the wife of the within-named Stanley R. Jacobs did this day appear before me, and upon being privately and separately examined by me, did declare that she does freely, voluntarily, and without any compulsion, dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever, renounce, release and forever relinquish unto the within-named Francis H. Smith, his heirs and assigns, all her interest and estate, and also her Right and Claim of Dower of, in or to all and singular the premises within mentioned and released.

Given under my Hand and Seal this 29th day of July, A.D. 1977.
Dorothy A. Whitman, Notary Public for South Carolina.

Mrs. Sharon Jacobs

Give Blood Before You Go.

American Red Cross

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These American Civil Liberties Union Handbooks are available from the ACLU-SC office:

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The Rights of Gay People	$1.75
The Rights of Mental Patients	$1.25
The Rights of the Poor	$0.95
The Rights of Prisoners	$1.50
The Rights of Suspects	$1.25

ACLU-SC, 533-B Harden St., Columbia, S.C.